FARMVILLE, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

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FARMVILLE, VA.

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NOTICE TO ALL.

All communications of a private na ture-not of public interest, obituaries exceeding ten lines, memorials, tributes supplemented Miss Sophia. of respect and resolutions of organizations or corporations will be charged When published in the HERALD. Posi-

HOT WAVE PHILOSOPHY.

Weather John.

E. L. Erambert, H. E. Wait and For though the similing summer time may boil and steam and him.

Armin gone?

you bet was friz.

At last I done a caper that I hadn't done and do the rough work."

H. M. Eurton, E. L. Dupuy, and all the time that thund'rin' wind did eagerness.

And he passed his rend bandanna up across "I jest got out my hatchet, and chopped He was gazing gratefully and appre-

I didn't dare go in the house, but set there this is really something of an imposi-

My wife at last came out to see what made at home."

WATKINS & WATKINS, She got me in and gave me tea and helped

julepa, sure's you're born.

These honest little narratives from Frigid
Weather John.

Will practice in the State and Federal CHOROCOUNTS WAS A STATE OF THE Lottie's Blue I yes Ginanian anian anian anian ani

THE harrowing conviction was forethat her brother, Rev. Harmon Pendleton, at the mature age of 44, had As Miss Sophia sat bewildered the latter to cease work, though it may be the latter to cease work, though it may the party—father, mother and children the public service.

This is an inside actually fallen in love. This fact was in itself an offense to Miss Sophia, but committed the supreme folly of losing his heart to a chit of a girl, and a most is heart to a chit of a girl, and a most bjectionable young person allogether into the room, followed by Charley.

Miss Sophia sat in grim silence until dered a lucrative position.

in Miss Sophia's eyes. most estimable young woman. But and Miss Sophia groaned, "A man of his age and a minister of the Gospel to lose his wits over a pink and white complexion and yellow hair! Oh, it is too bad. If I only knew of some way to disen-

Just thee two girls and a young man the older was pink-cheeked and yellow-haired. Her hands were full of roses and her laughing eyes were uplifted in the face of the young man by her

Miss Sophia snorted with disgust. "Flirting, as usual, the shameless piece!" she ejaculated. "A nice minster's wife she would make! Harmon's

Then Miss Sophia suddenly awoke to the fact that the hired girl had been left much too long at her own devices, and rose hastily to her feet. In so doing she tripped over a stool and gave

er ankle a severe wrench. A little later Rev. Harmon Pendleton returned home and found Miss Sophia with her foot on a stool and her ankle

"Why, Sophia, what has happened?" ask "the winister.

"I've strained my ankle," replied Miss Souhia, with grim disgust.

can't so much as put my foot on the laying her hand upon her brother's arm,

murcii Rev. Harmon. "And It is not all," added Miss Sophia. "Martha has just had word that her modiler is very ill and to come home immediately. What to do I can't image "Why, Sophia, surely you are not

"Why, get another girl." I have for tent two tenement get help in Westonville at a moment's weregoing to marry a woman like Mary

street," and the minister, with sudden one to keep house for me. But it's behet way home. Perhaps she ean think matter."

of a way out of the difficulty." a way out of the dimenty.
"I don't don't it; Mary Armiger is said nothing.
"Humph!" she at length replied.
"Humph!" she at length replied. "I don't donnt it; Mary "... said "Humph!" she at length replied a most superior young woman," said "l'il think about remaining."—Chicago Miss Sophin, with emphasis. "Yes, she is, indeed," readily assented | Times-Herald.

"So uterly unlike her sister Lottie,"

said the minister, quietly. "Did you meet Lottie, also?" asked or at the rate of five cents per line. Miss Sophia, furtively watching her her cloth. It is sometimes used to rebrother's face. "She passed with Char- duce the temperature in children in tively no deviation nor exception will usual. What an audaclous flirt that but its application requires great care.

Ladles' Home Journal.

"Oh, I have not seen Lottie," replied

When all the sky seems blazing down and the minister, and then he added: "Here comes Miss Armiger now." He passed into the hall, returning in chids.

a few minutes with Mary Armiger.

A. E. Craile, E. L. Morels and W. I welcome to my cyrle with a moist and "Why, Miss Sophia, I am so sorry to W. P. Gilliam. A. E. Craile and A placid old philosopher who runs a little hear of your accident," she said. She had soft dark eyes and a low,

> "I was just telling Sophia that perhaps you may be able to help her in hiting days, and drifting her present awkward predicament," er the weather pipes it up and gets | said the minister. "Martha's mother is

thurderin' warm.

Ill., and she is going home this afternoon." rou're born, narratives of Frigid Arminger, "How long will Martha be

"A week at least," replied Miss So-

phia. "How would it do for me to come "How would it do for me to come and keep house for you?" asked Mary, after a few moments' thought, "Fa-I drave stage,
I never had so hard a job attendin' to my morrow for about two weeks. There's For everything 'twas frizzable that year | the Willow Mason's daughter, Sarah, who would, I am sure, be glad to come

ness I should not soon forget," re-The roads was awful drifted and I trod ten plied Miss Sophia, with surprising miles of snow

In fact she was really delighted with nothin', sah, but blow.

Them ears of mine was froze so hard, stuck out so bloomin' straight

I thought the wind would snap 'em off, it w at such a rate.

on at last I hauled up home, the sus bust in tears ed: 'John, oh massy me, you're good work among the poor and suffering of the parish; her domestic virtues Span could now be demonstrated to him. Miss Sophia looked at her brother. trimmings in light colorings and

clatively at Mary Armiger.
"No one in trouble ever appeals to you in vain, Miss Mary," he said. "But

The chunks weighed fifty pounds apiece—that dectorin' didn't cost.

And so I got 'em big enough to take out to bring Lottie, as there will be no one.

"Not at all. I shall be very glad indeed to come. Only," with a slight hestitation, "I am afraid I should be obliged to bring Lottie, as there will be no one."

L. R. A. 134, in the negative, after retry. "Not at all. I shall be very glad in-

> Miss Sophia's brow darkened: the minister's face flushed slightly. "By all means bring Miss Lottle," he

With that ere ice a-frozen tight and solid sald, as Miss Sophia remained slient. Lifting her eyes, one evening a week ing brightly, Mary Armiger and Char- capricious exercise of authority. her yellow hair. The next moment, his official bond. however, all thought of Lottic, engaged The general rule that a note which and the American who is used to turnin luring the minister to return to his former folly, was driven from Miss So- want of consideration, but is enforcible phia's mind, for Charlie Saunders had

kissed ber upon the lips. and horror. Could she have seen aright? 797, in case of a promissory note given couples unless a father, brother or Christ. It finds its way into every deing itself upon Miss Sophia's mind Mary Armiger, the model of all that is to a college,

"Why, Miss Sophia, you are all in the | to repudiation at first, is held, in Rick-

Mary had lighted the lamp. She fixed "Now, if he had only fallen in love her eyes sternly upon Mary, Certainly with Mary," mused Sophia. "She is a she had never seen the elder Miss Armishe had never seen the elder Miss Ar she had never seen the elder Miss Armiger look quite so pretty before. There was a pink flush in her cheeks and her yard in diameter. dark eyes were soft and bright.

"Mary Armiger, did I really see that young man kissing you a few moments ago or did my eyes deceive me?" asked Miss Sophia, with uncompromising ab-

Mary blushed, while Charlie, to Miss | will live only five days. passed along the street. One of the girls was i.ll, dark-haired and stately; laugh. "I-I am afraid that you did, Misa

had just promised to marry him."
"What!" gusped Miss Sophia. "That

worthless young scamp, who does nothing but flirt with your sister."

Now Miss Sophla, that's too bad!" eried Charlie. "Lottie and 1 never tanks of pure oxygen, to be taken to thought of such a thing. She knows that I've been in love with Mary for ever so long."

Before Miss Sophia had time to colleet her scattered wits sufficiently to make a reply the minister and Lottie entered the room. Lottie's cheeks were pinker than the roses she wore in her

For a moment Miss Sophla's eyes lingered first upon the girl and then upon her brother, and she made a quick movement to rise from her chair. The minister came to her assistance.

"I wish to go to my room," she said, but keeping her face studiously avert-Whew, this is indeed bad!" mur- ed from him and the other occupants of the parlor.

"I suppose you will permit me to re-

thinking of deserting me now that I shall need you more than ever?" exnotice?" ejaculated Miss Sophia, with Armiger, now"—and a suspicion of a supreme scorn. "I met Miss Armiger down the suppressed-"I should not require anyinstruction. "She intends stopping on ling Lattie makes it quite a different

For a moment or two Miss Sophia

To Make an Ice Poultice. An ice poultice is made by mixing

Yes, they are quite unlike, certain- cracked ice with sawdust, putting the mixture into a flannel bag and wrapping this in oiled silk or thin India rub-

SEEN IN RETAIL STORES.

Hats trimmed with wreaths of or-

Many short coats of silk and lace

Reversible golf cloth, plaid inside and plain out. Summer rattan furniture in every pwn fault.

conceivable form. matching shades.

Many plaid ribbons in narrow and sash widths. Many narrow-tucked parasols in stroying them. most brilliant hues.

Much malines, flowers and feathers | confess that their influence by any posin summer millinery. Many fancy chatciaines with crystal

bead ends and pendants. A great deal of fancy hosiery, espe- mometer is on the upward move. cially in the half-inch plaids. Elaborately embroidered pique skirts of home until he sits at his own table in white, black and colors.

Broad displays of silk gloves in all staple colors, including whites. Flat hats trimmed with American beauty roses and velvet ribbon.

Entire window displays of white and light shirt waists and sailor hats. Broad assortments of belts 11/2 inches wide with trace buckles. Liberal displays of wedgewood blue

the minister! He was fully cognizant of her usefulness in the church, her materials in light weight for separate Spanish turbans showing a black jetted brim, a profusion of plaited tulle

sweeps of paradise aigrette. DECIDED IN THE COURTS.

The disputed question of the right of a rallroad to give one hackman an exclusive privilege of soliciting passen-

viewing the other decisions. An action of mandamus to compel the reinstatement of a pupil in a school is registration plate. Foreign visitors held proper in Jackson vs. state, Majors may avoid this law if their stay does (Neb.), 42 L. R. A. 702, if the action of not exceed three months. the officer or officers by whom the pumy head.
ort of curl's, I confess, but still I later, Miss Sophia saw upon the porch | pil was refused admission to or continuouite distinctly, for the moon was shin- ance in the school was an arbitrary or tandem racing down a steep hill with

lie Saunders. She stiffened in her chair.

A sheriff levying on a growing crop

The riders do not think it necessary to
of peaches and falling to gather them sit straight and still on their wheels, lowed that Lottie and the minister or permit the owner to do so until they but throw themselves about rather un-J. M. CRUTE, ears come out all right."

Were bearing each other company. have become rotten and worthless is gracefully. They're better far than fizz or smash or There rose before Miss Sophia's mind's held, in state, Wilson vs. Fowler (Md.). The rules eye a distracting vision of Lottic, levely la La R. A. 849, to act in doing so as an officer and thereby create a liability on our accidents. Steering as well as bal-

> after money has been expended or lia- the left are equally at sea. laced his arm about Mary's waist and | bilities have been incurred in reliance upon it, is applied in Miller vs. West-Miss Sophia gasped in astonishment ern college of Toledo (Ill.), 42 L. R. A. They may not ride alone and even in

be without consideration and subject

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The Greenland whale has a heart a

A horse is never sick at the stomach.

with a gall-bladder. With plenty of water and without solid food, a horse will live 25 days: ering daffodils when she was carried with solid food and without water, he off by Pluto, and for that reason this

In the Altona (Hamburg) hospital all cases of tonsilitis or sore throat are now isolated, since it was discovered tributes. Sophia," faltered Mary. "You see. I that 18 patients in five wards, all on the

throat from one patient. hook-and-ladder trucks of the city fire Narcissus, for whom a nymph died, was department be supplied with small fires for use in resuscitating people who have been partly suffocated by smoke to the spot till he pined away and died

or escaping gas. A foreign scientist has a new test for bears his name to-day. death. With a candle produce a bilster on the hand or foot of the body. If the blister, upon opening with a needle or other instrument, is found to contain hair, and the minister's eyes were ra- fluid of any kind, there is still life in the among his colleagues as a swordsman and wrestler.

supposed corpse. The microscope has revealed many wonders, among others that the com-mon caterpillar has 4,000 muscles in his lest woodsman.

eould chop down trees with the brawn-makes more or less complaining statebody, that the drone bee's eyes each contain 1,200 mirrors and that the large, prominent eyes of the brilliant could stand more fatigue and work dragon flies are each furnished with than any of his army.

RAILROAD INTEREST.

The largest railroad station in the it but used it as a weapon of defence. world is the new South station, in Bos-

An economy on western railroads is the use of boiler flues from old locomotives for fence posts.

the Russian cities. Since the passage of the anti-pass lawis Wisconsin policemen and firemen ried to death and so nervous that sleep cannot ride free in the street cars. Net earnings on the 11 principal Eng. mile of them.

months of 1899 increased £409,434 over

is his tern to be killed.

Reckoned by carloads, the increase of traille on all Russian railways last because if they weren't their wives year was 17 per cent, over the preceding would be something worse. Statistics of accidents show that an ing other women's husbands to pieces the Saunders making eyes at him as cases of fever when the head is hot, American can travel by rail 72,000,000 you can be sare there is something miles before, in the law of averages, it

THE FEMININE OBSERVER.

The bitterest troubles generally arise

from the most trivial incidents. The character of a family can pretty easily be read from the weekly wash.

Nothing is so exasperating as the memory of misfortune that was all our

Frills are so fashionable that a wom Broad showings of silk popples in an can be forgiven if her temper gets ruffled at times. The woman who doesn't own any furs

is spared the trouble about moths de-There are none in the world ready to

sibility could be bad. The tinkle of the ice in the pitcher is the pleasantest music when the ther-

A man never fully realizes the joys and criticises his wife's cooking.

The greatest offense you can give the really hospitable woman is to fail to eat heartily of the food she sets before

conveyance is not to be had to bring her back. The stage-struck girl receives a sestationery, with crests and monograms. time some popular matinee idol off the

stage. A woman may say all sorts of un-kind things about her husband, but she is not true blue if she lets anyone else

A man glorifles a woman's freckles

into beauty spots until he marries her,

when he soon tells her the candid truth about them.-Philadelphia Times. CYCLING ABROAD.

A new regulation is 'n force in France

the utmost cheerfulness and unconcern.

The rules of the road in France are ancing seems to be a matter of instinct,

The French girls do not enjoy their creeps into the home and destroys dobicycles as do their American sisters. cousin accompanies them. Cycling is partment of the government of the nabest in womanhood, permittings in innocent boy to has her unrebuked!

A promissory note given by the maker rather frowned upon among the fashto the payee, who is a relative, to enable ionables. Occasionally you see a fam--out for a spin, but they are usually

bound for the country.

THE DAFFODIL BLOSSOMS.

dil. Wordsworth's verses are familiar to most people, and Herrick's songs because that animal is not provided testify to the attention that has been paid to this pretty blossom. It was said that Proscrpine was gath-

gny flower became the symbol of death. Homer spoke ill of it and declared stupor, madness and death were its at-Daffodil is a corruption of affodilly, same corridor, caught a case of sore which is derived from Asphodelus. Its other name is narcissus, and the legend A suggestion has been made that all of the latter name is well known-how

punished by seeing his own face in a

pool of water and becoming so infatu-

ated with it that he was spellbound

GREAT MEN. Bismarck, when in college, stood first

Charles XII. of Sweden, who has been compared to Alexander the Great,

would be a heavy burden for a modern man to carry, but he not only earried

strength is well known. The ciberian ranway has aiready 50 battle was pending he could lie down on that side of things."—Union Gospel ly to cling to until the farmers come peacefully and go to sleep when most men in his place would have been wor-

lish railways during the first four REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Terra-cotta sleepers are in use on way a cat doesn't hate to drink milk. Maybe so many husbands are brutes

> When you hear a woman always tearmighty wrong with her own.-N. Y.

AT THE EVENING SERVICE. My heart was weary when I came to-night, Earth's voices loud had vexed my soul all

day:
I longed for comfort, and I sought it here,
Where Christ's own loved ones meet to
praise and pray.

good roads advocates, and the agitation has so far progressed that the disvision will cause a bill to be presented
to the next legislature for the ag-

But here the answer came; the preacher

And while I listened o'er my spirit stole
A sense of peace which all my being fills,
I longed with John the City fair to see. And stand with him upon the Heavenly

> Oh, could we know the joys that wait us In those fair mansions of our Lord above,
> Hope could press on, and faith be ever
> bright.
> And love reach out to claim a deathless
> love!

SELFISHNESS.

A gay recklessness characterizes A Lurking Evil Against Which We Need to Watch and Pray and Fight.

> Selfishness is a dark and degrading trait of human nature. With certain limits it is the privilege and the duty of each one to care for his own interests. Each man is charged with responsibility for his own health, his own support, his own education, his own salvation. Others may furnish us the means of education, but they cannot educate us. They may bring us the light that is needed for our salvation, but they can-not save us. We must work out our own salvation.

"A charge to keep I have,
A God to glorify,
A never-dying soul to save,
And fit it for the sky." But when one becomes so much abman who reverses matters and turns to grave mistake and fails in his mission. To live for self is to perish. Selfishness mestic happiness and peace. It enters the church and rends the body of

This is an insidious principle. It is easy for us to see selfishness in our neighbors, but difficult to discover it in ourselves. The same symptoms which was placed upon the heads of the dead. this lurking evil, but also to watch and

The old poets were fond of the daffo- pray against it continually,-Christian Advocate.

THE SIN OF FRETTING. Is Everywhere Underestimated and Too Much Overlooked in Val-

untion of Character. Paul Tyner, in one of his essays, says: "People everywhere are waking up to these facts: 'Worry is wrong! Worry is unnecessary! Worry must go!' So mote it be! The sooner the unnecessary wrongful demon of fretfulness is given his 'walking papers,' the better for the world. Worry certainly has no place in the life of a believer-a worry-

ing Christian is, indeed, a solecism. Helen Hunt Jackson wrote thus of the sin of fretting: "There is one sin for one-sixth of all the good roads rewhich, it seems to me, is everywhere quired throughout the state of Illinois, and was changed into the flower that and by everybody underestimated, and but the farmer representatives of the quite too much overlooked in valuation | legislature "yelled joyously" when they of character. It is the sin of fretting. defeated the good roads bill requiring It is as common as air, as speech-so the state to pay 50 per cent. of the cost common that, unless it rises above of roads, the county 35 per cent., and its usual monotone, we do not even ob- the property owners petitioning for the

ment of something or other, which It was the farmers who jumped on the probably everyone in the room or in bill with ghoulish glee and ripped it up the car or on the street corner, it may the back. The thinking people of Hlibe, knew before and probably nobody nois are now wondering if the farmers can help. Why say anything about it?

somebody has broken an appointment, antee to keep them in good repair.

It is evident some of our good farmer Great men intellectually have in most faith somewhere has resulted in dis-friends, who are floundering in the mud enses been equally great physically.
Washington was the best wrestler and frontiersman in Virginia, and Lincoln's how much annoyance may be found because of its deep, soft soil, Illinois

Making the Best of It.

gree the creature of our resources and | L. A. W. Bulletin. conditions, and the ideal having thus been created by these conditions, it can A woman hates to spread scendal the always be worthily striven for. "Thy condition is but the stuff thou art to Japanese railways. The increased cost | If men would admit who did the pro- shape that same ideal out of; what is compensated for by the greater resistance to decay.

Reckwood by a release to the solution of the time the novels would be different. thing open only to the few. It lies in the ideal of every situation in which man finds himself, and this ideal is attained by "making the best of it."

Not a Question of Mood. moods.-Boston Congregationalist.

TO EMPLOY CONVICTS. How Kentucky Intends to Place Its

Principal Highways in a

Proper Condition. One of the leading divisions of the League of American Wheelmen-Kentucky-is making a strong effort to have the convicts in the penitentiaries and other jail prisoners used in the building and repairing of public roads. It is receiving the support of many good roads advocates, and the agita-

to the next legislature for the ac-

It seemed I could no more the burden bear.

Life's troubles pressed with such a heavy hand;
I cried within my heart: "O Lord, how long Must I toll on through such a weary land?"

The conviet question is one which has worried the state officials of Kentucky, as it has those of other states, and the plan of the wheelmen would and the plan of the wheelmen would seem to be a very fair solution of the problem. The great objection to con-And spoke of life, eternal life in Heaven:
And rest, and peace, and happiness, which those
Who follow Christ shall there by Him be antipathy to it has almost resulted in the convicts remaining in idleness, as there have been laws passed which prevent them from doing almost any kind of work. In consequence their health

is reported very bad and their sanity in jeopardy.

If these convicts, as well as those of other states, argue the Kentucky wheelmen, were put to work upon the public roads instead of being kept in "Lord, I believe! help Thou mine unbellef!"
Weary with hope deferred, and pain and strife,
Give me, while here, an earnest, faithful heart.
Then, Father, if Thou wilt, eternal life.
—Charlotte D. Wilbur, in N. Y. Observer.

idleness in the prisons, they would be of incalculable value to the people of the state, and at the same time would come in contact with no class of free labor, there being no road-builders in this country.

It is estimated that by the use of

It is estimated that by the use of the convicts the state would be able to place its highways in a proper condition within a comparatively short time and at small expense.

SOLID, CLEAN PATHS.

They Add Much to the Comfort of Farm Life and Can Be Built at Small Expense. While it is a good idea always to have

the walks about farmhouses convenient and attractive, the one great essential point lies in obtaining those which will be firm and dry at all seasons of the year, no matter what the weather is. Indeed, a solid clean path is not only a pleasure to walk upon, but it prevents less mud and dirt of various kinds from being tracked into the house, saving the patience of the

housekeeper. But when one becomes so much absorbed in his own affairs as to ignore or the plan in the accompanying illustraamounts to a mere gift is invalid for log to the right at home or the English- neglect others altogether, he makes a tion, which shows how a very neat and permanent walk may be made. First, a shallow trench is dug the desired width of the path, and the bottom



FOUNDATION FOR SOLID WALK. having been placed on these, two strips The ancient Greeks held these blooms in high esteem, and a crown of the golden blossoms woven in honor of the gods ness. We need not only to fight against eled to "round up" the path. In this way the outer edge of the walk is kept straight and true and the center free from grass, the horizontal board at the bottom excluding much which would otherwise grow in under the upright board. Provided coal-tar could be mixed with the top layer of gravel, it would cause it to harden down and become like pavement, and once hardened the smell of the tar would al-

most entirely disappear.-Fred O. Sibley, in Farm and Fireside.

LESSON FROM ILLINOIS. Some Farmers Evidently Expect Dwellers in Cities to Bear the

Entire Road Burden.

The city of Chicago offered to pay

road 15 per cent. "Watch any ordinary coming together Of the state is in Chicago, it would seem

"It is cold, it is hot, it is wet, it is dry, fered to them free, with a 99-year guar-

in the course of every day's living, even is thought to be the champion bad Napoleon had iron nerves. When a of the simplest, if one keeps a sharp eye roads state, a distinction it seems likethe people of the cities and towns pre-There is an ideal, says Carlyle, to sent the rural communities with a syswould not have approached within a every situation. The ideal is in a de- tem of good highways, free of cost.-

> New Jersey Still Lends. New Jersey's good roads bill, approprinting \$150,000 for permanent stone

roads, has passed the senate and will is already spoken for. If the state should appropriate \$500,000 it would hardly more than meet the requests for state aid in the building of the stone coads already laid out and waiting for the state's share in the cost of their im-God's mercy is independent of our provements.-Elizabeth (N. J.) Jour-